

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1844.

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The Tariff and the Presidency.

The Albany Argus labors through nearly column to palliate and cover up the hostility of Mr. Polk to the present or any Protective Tariff. mainly by asserting that Mr. Clay's sentiments are not dissimilar. Yet the Argus distinctly. clearly knows that this is not so-knows that Mr. Clay expressly approves and sustains the present Whig Tariff, while Mr. Potk assails and condemns it. Mr. Clay declares it " in the main, wise and proper," and publicly rejoices over the defeat of McKay's bill ; Mr. Polk decried the Tanff in his Speeches all over Tennessee, declared this a leading ground of difference between him and the Whigs, condemned all duties not laid expressly for Revenue, and has insisted that Wool ought to be free of duty. Mr. Ciay cannot even be garbled so as to make him say any thing like this. The Argus wilfully deceives its

Poking Fun at Geo. M. Dallas! The Loco-Focos of Canandaigua heid a meeting on the 3d and gravely

Resolved. That in presenting the names of James K. Polk and Gomge M. Dadas for the suffrages of the people, the Democratic party tender to their opponents the issue of 'GANK OR NO BANK,' distinctly; that the Democrats are opposed to and the Federalists are in favor of an United States Bank, and that any attempt on the part of our opponents to evaluate this issue is unlair and unmainly, and deserves no other opposition to than corrupt dissimulation.

Thus is not the fact that the property of the property o

This is not the fair thing. Putting a man up to be beat, is what any party may be driven tobut turning his former course into ridicule should always be left to his adversaries.

The Wayne Sentinel says in the course of an eulogizm on Polk and Dallas :

"Mr. Da. as I some of those practical, common-sense men who think deeply and adopt the result of their deliberations to profitchle rads. Ho has cone been the faithful champion and denoted of conceas of Democratic principles, until may be relied upon as in every respect worthy the high office for which has been nominated.

We observe with pleasure that to have introduced and carried through the bill to recharter the United States Bank in 1832, to have resisted all The attempts of Benton, Marcy & Co. to destroy he Charter piecemeal, and to have stood up for it even after Jackson's Veto, are regarded as quite consistent with faithful championship and devoted advocacy of ' Democratic principles.' As to the 'profitable end' of Mr. Dallas's operations, we hope the Sentinel does not mean to insinuate.

Now that Van Buren has been handsome. ly laid out, we understand that the ' Barnburners' are preparing to render the same justice to Gov. Bouck. Good! let us have a confession of judgment on all the charges of Corruption and Misrule made by the Whigs against their opponents Make clean breasts of it, gentlemen !

The Loco-Foco journals are crowing ov their success in carrying the Charter Election i CANANDAIGUA by thirteen majority, out of 469 votes. The Ontario Repository tells the other side of the story. It states that the real majority is but six or seven, and even this, (though fat less than usual,) was obtained only by the Loco-Foce Board closing the polls at 3 instead of the usual 4 o'clock, while there were Whigs enough on their way to the Polls to have carried at leas a part of their ticket! This is the sort of victo ries Loco Focoism is reduced to in 1844.

They had an Annexation meeting down at Eatontown, Monmouth Co. N. J. last week, whereat John A. Morrill of this City did the talking and Dr. Smith Cutter presided. If it would not be impertinent we would like to inquire of Mr. Morrill whether this Dr. Smith Cutter is the same gentleman who was the Collector of Hospital Money on Staten Island under Marcy, and who went out with an awkward hole in his accounts, through which some \$50,000 of the Public Money had evaporated, and has not all been found to this day. If this is the same chap (as we presume he is, since we heard last summer at Eatontown that he had built a fine house in that neighborhood out of his savings,) we can very well understand why he wishes to be annexed to Texas, but not how Mr. Morrill or any other reputable man can agree to be annexed to him.

The Editor, on returning from Utica to his post, finds that his course in regard to Nativism has wen for The Tribune the honor of being stricken from the list of papers in which the Corporation advertise whatever it sees fit at \$200 per year. Whether this removal is intended to break the bargain already existing and partly fulfilled on our part for the current year, we do not know-the Counsel for the Corporation can probably explain-but we are grateful for the compliment, any how. Since our circulation is at least four times that of some of the journals retained as Corporation papers by the Council, we presume we are as little injured as the City is in the premises.

It may be well enough here to say that, while the Whigs were in power we were offered Print ing and Advertising at their hands, but declined it. After the Locos came again in power, we were asked to take the Corporation Advertising on the usual terms-the Comptroller deeming it requisite that the City Advertisements should appear in a journal so largely circulated as The

RICHARD P. THOMPSON, of Salem Co. has been appointed Attorney General of New Jersey by Gov. Haines-vice George P. Molleson, de-

ANECDOTE OF RICHARD M. JOHNSON .- Shortly after Gen. Harrison was inaugurated, Colone Johnson meeting with him on Pennsylvania Av. enue, accosted him: "How are you, Old Tip

I'm mighty sorry I did'nt run on your ticket.' The old Colonel appears resolved not to get fooled a second time, and so refused to be a

candidate for Vice this year.

Col. Stone and the School Question. | cr teachings, then is it clear to us that our Free We published in our last the Letter of Col. Institutions interpose no barrier against the most To the Editor of The Tribum Stone to Bishop Hughes, in accordance with what intimate connexion of Church and State-against The Texas and anti-Tariff party of Middlesex s termed the 'just claim' of the writer, although the most absolute and crushing spiritual despot- and the adjoining Counties, got up quite a gath he has never published the letters to which he ism. professes to reply, nor any document giving the One word in repetition as to the end of this labored attempt to galvanise the stagnant carcase

of the Editor of the Tribune. However, we can names, and accuse each other of improper mo-dozen speakers from New-York were in attendwell afford to evince liberality as well as to be tives and dishonest purposes, to the great detriabused for the pretence of it, and we shall probe ment of Popular Education and the disquiet of av Cher" was a caution to decency. From the oly make room for the Superintendent's second the community, but at last we shall settle down beginning of this Billingsgate to the end, one letter if not entirely irrelevant as well as abusive. in tranquillity and concord. And on what princi. continued lava of vituoeration was believed All that Col. Stone says about Bishop Hughes, ple, think you, will this desirable end be attained? forth, and according to their logic Mr. Clay is the trish character, influence of Catholicism, the Car. Can you believe that if will be on the assumption very worst specimen of humanity-not a bright roll Hall meeting, J. G. Bennett, 'infidel and that a portion of the American People are 'aliens' ray of sunshine encircles his fair fame. semi-infidel sympathisers,' &c. may pass for and foreigners,' and their faith a foreign re- Ely Moore, however, in his opening gave Mr. what it is worth. To be sure, we think the Col. ligion,' which must thankfully receive as a boon Clay credit for his callant conduct as the leader ought, in so long a story, to have admitted or de any indulgence which is shown it? No-you of the Republican Party and Mr. Madison's Ad. nied Bishop Hughes's statement that he (Col. S.) cannot believe it. You must see that at last it ministration during the Last War; but be only copied Bennett's version of the Carroll Hall meet- will be agreed that Religion is wholly an affair praised him to make his full the greater in his su ug, and credited it to "a morning paper," disguissing is source; and we know his repeated flourish which the community cannot profitably nor live and we know his repeated flourish which the community cannot profitably nor live and we know his repeated flourish which the community cannot profitably nor live and we know his repeated flourish which the community cannot profitably nor live and we know his repeated flourish which the community cannot profitably nor live and we know his repeated flourish which the community cannot profitable the live and the live about the "thundering sound of shillelahs" at rightfully moddle—that in matters of Faith and plons of Free Teads and Direct Taxation, were Carroll Hall had no foundation in truth. But Conscience Majorities are nothing, and Coavic- instructed by the managers here, as " not even a this matters not. All of Col. Stone's munifesto tion is a sacred thing—that our Public Education word "escaped them upon the Tariff question. that we care about is contained in the following tion must either remit Religious teaching alto. They were as mute as owls! (Those wares do gether to the Church and the Family, or it must profoundly respect and defer to the convictions of the parents or natural grand gran the parents or natural guardians of the children to be taught. If Religious oracles are used at all, and uniformity in a School is so desirable as to be parison with a new discovery of this Solomon. enforced at the sacrifice of individual conviction. viz. that Mr.Clay is pledged to and will, if elected, then the standard of a majority of the parents in ling measure of his Administration! The present a school should be used there, and the same rule | State indebtedness, being some two hundred milshould be applied to the majority in each School. lions, would be doubled, and the American People In this way, there would be individual cases of would become the vassals to Barings and th grievance, but complaint would be silenced by aristocratic Bankers of England! the fact that the rule worked in favor of his Church in other Districts. Why not so? Even the lows so often hard in the control of the party North of the Potomac, as a cover to the Jews, so often lagged in to enforce an argu- the anti Tariffism of James K. Polk. Now, cerment on the other side, have just as clear rights tainly, Mr. Moore knows this base charge as Christians; and if they chose to unite and the choice gammen, and his assertion as to send their children to one School, we would have the books and exercises of that School just as exercises in other Schools are to the faith of the parents of those taught therein. Only let there be a spirit of conciliation-a disposition to respect the conscientious convictions of others as we would have our convictions respected-and all will be easily adjusted. But if we attempt to cram our several creeds down each others' throats there will inevitably be strife and bitterness,

The Author of the 'Junius Tracts.'

hatred and convulsion.

We suppose the writer of the above has some

otion of a difference between " a predominant

National Religion," such as he contends for, and

an established National Church," though we

ire not sharp enough to detect it. Our essential

dea of an Established Church is that of a Church

whose writings, doctrines and precepts are the

tandard of moral and religious instruction, and

which gives its name to the religious character

f the country. Certainly if this is not an Estab.

shed Church then France has none at this day:

or her Catholic and Protestant pastors are alik

aid from the National Treasury. The fact that

he dissenters from such 'predeminant National

Religion' are stigmatized as 'foreigners,' though

would seem to settle the question.

orn in the country, and their fathers before them.

And it is evident from Col. Stone's whole ar-

gument that not merely Catholics, Jews, Ma.

Religion,' but those Protestants who are more

Protestant than his standards are also outcast

t is as dammatory to believe too little as too much

nd to be nearer Rome or farther from Rome than

e is! It is not enough to put faith in the Bible

is God gave it, as the only Rule of Faith-we

guage has greatly changed since that Translation

was made -that many words are now used in en-

tirely different senses from those affixed to them by

the translators, one at least in an exactly opposite

sense-that some words are obsolete-many pas-

sages disputed by eminent Orthodox critics as

greatly corrupted or misrendered-and in one no-

table instance, the ' Protestant Bible' contains an

important passage [John v. 7-8.] which is not

ound at all in the Original Greek, from which

this Version professes to be translated! [We be-

lieve this is no longer disputed-if it is, we qual-

fy the assertion, and say that the most eminen

modern Greek scholars agree that it is not found

n any ancient and well authenticated MS

Greek Bible, nor is it in the version most in use

We state these facts merely to indicate the

ation of the Bible " our National Sacred Book,"

It would be just as rational to decree that no

Bible would answer unless printed by the Ameri-

can Bible Society. But in truth this whole broad

assertion of a " predominant National Religion."

and that Religion not the Christian but the Pro-

estant, and not the Protestant, but such Protest-

int sects as the insjority pronounce 'Orthodox

r ' Evangelical' is fatally at variance with the

fundamental principles of our Constitution.

Whether the Government ought or ought not to

be constituted as Col. Stone thinks best, may be

a question; but that it is not, no man can read

our admirable forms of Government, with the

debates on their formation, and directly deny.

Convention of 1787 or the State Convention of

f our citizens are in a politico-religious sense

Protestantism (especially in the narrow sense

given to it by Col. Stone) is the National Reli-

gion, or King James's translation of the Bible

It is time the public were awakened to the true

Sishop Hughes, and Carroll Hall, and Col. Stone,

nd James G. Bennett, are of little moment com-

ared with this. If we have indeed a National

deligion, which is authorized to prescribe what

ail in a Common School, although the parents

of nine-tenths of the children there instructed

shall conscientiously desire other books and oth-

ssue involved in the School Question—the vital

the Shibboleth of National Orthodoxy.

n our colleges]

FRANKFORT, Ky. May 20th, 1844. H. Greeley, Esq. Editor Non-York Tribune; DEAR SIR-Gen. McCalla, a Loco-Foco Electo for the State at large, stated recently in a public ad-dress at Danville, that the author of the "Junius Tracts" was then confined in juil under a conviction for Gambling. As none of the persons present had of his ever heard any such statement made before, and not having any knowledge of the private character of the Author of those Tracts, McCaila's statement passed

Exh uncontradicted. The statement has been since re-peated by another Loco-Foco Electer (W. T. Wil is.) My object in addressing you is to request the this slander (as I presume it to be) be repelled through the columns of The Tribune, so that the Whigs in this State and elsewhere may have the benefit of it. I am, very respectly, your obt. servt.

ZAMES HARLAN.

Remarks.

The Loco-Focus appear to have commenced this campaign with a full determination to tie down their apponents by personal slander and such falsehoods | which are it is said many thousand varieties of as the charge that Mr. Clay advocates the Assumpon 'Junius' before, but never considered it worth notice. As our Kentucky friend seems to take the matter seriously, however, we will state that the auther of the 'Junius Tracts' is a Clergyman, whom of its native forest. we have known these four years and never heard a word to his prejudice except in the Loco-Foco jour- houses of ladies in the city, with whom, much to M. E. Church, in which the Convention met, for the and that he is not a gambler, we are very sure; and that he is not and has not been in jail for Gambling, or any immorality, we know right well. He was in our office a short time since, and was at once astonished and amused to learn what a character had een given him. Nobody hereabouts ventures to cudorse these slanders upon him; and his Kentucky vilifiers may learn that they are not beyond th

PUBLIC MEETING AT CROTON HALL LAST NIGHT.-In spite of the storm, this was a large as well as enthusiastic gathering. It was called to order by Joseph Hoxie, Esq. who nominated Vice Presidents WM. B. CROSBY, JAMES W. DOM. INICK and twenty-one other gentlemen-ior Secretaries L. Mills, Esq. and three others; all

whem were unanimously elected. Hon. Morris Franklin, after a brief preface, submitted a series of excellent resolutions, hearmust hold to "the English Bible," the Protes. tily approving the nominations of CLAY and tant Bible, (as though none could be Protes. Free incheses, setting forth the principles of ants but those who held to that version!) Yet the Whigs, condemning the Texas plot, and clos-

it is perfectly well known that the English Lan- ing with the following : Resolved, That the solemn duty is now devolved upon the true Whigs of the country to restore that ascendency which circumstances have impaired—to reëstablish Whig Principles and Whig measureso realfirm the sentiments on which we acted in 1340 to do the work over again, and do it anew in such a way, God willing, "that it will hold"-for there never was a time when the People of this country were more emphatically called upon to leave no cl fort untried for the reestablishment of good govern ment than at present. Our Cause is just, our union perfect; our candidates are eminently entitled to public regard and confidence, and, with proper ex-ertions on our part, will, we trust and firmly believe, be triumphantly elected.

The meeting was very numerous-the large om in Croton Hull being entirely filled, and anmated with the greatest unanimity. The adiress of Mr. Ketchum was able. He descanted inreasonableness of making a particular trans. casy victory, but one which would call forth all Cay. their energies. He dwelt especially upon the deertion of Mr. Van Buren by those who had been s partisans, and on the violations of the Loco-Foco faith in various sections of the country, particularly regarding the Incidental Protection of Domestic Industry. The speech of Mr. Hoxie was very good humored and called forth much applause and laughter.

"A Friend to Order," wants to know if our Reform Council will allow the Streets to be turned into a Pandemonium with pistols, chasers, Chinese crackers, &c. on the approach of the 4th of July. He thinks that if they do, all the Mayor's vaporing about 'causing the laws to be respected,' &c. will turn out a very thin gas. Them's our sen Read the debates and propositions in the Federal | timents.'

COMMON SCHOOL ELECTION in the 12th Ward, 1821, and find one word, if you can, to authorize the whole number of voics were 924, of which, for assumption that we have legally any "pre. Commissioner, Mr. Emmet had 492, and S. D. ominant National Religion "-that any portion | 159. IMPORTANT ARREST .- On Wednesday morning

foreigners," or "aliens"—and above all that Messrs. Hays, Zell, Ridgely and Cook received in formation that an extensive robbery of jewelry watches, &c. had been committed in Paris, [France, some short time since, and that the goods were the property of a person named Chandama, a jeweller Paris, with a description of the person suspected of committing the robbery, who, it was farther stated in the information, had taken passage for the United States, and most probably for this port.

Upon the receipt of this information the officers set to work to see if they could catch the individual, and on Wednesday morning, within a few hours

pestion of Religious Equality and Freedom.on Wednesday morning, within a few hours after the receipt of the intelligence, they arrested on board the ship Katharine Jackson, from Havre, which vessel had arrived here the evening previous, un individual calling himself Heinrich Moller, alias ort of Religious books and teachings are to pre-Peters, who so far answered the description given them as to induce them to take him before Justice Grav, by whom, after a preliminary investigation, he was committed for a farther examination.

[Baltimore American.

executed his task with signal ability. L A Political Mapor Pennsylvania, of which at large upon the Annexation of Texas and upon it is, not only for Politicians but political econothe Tariff, ending with an exhortation to all who mists—is for sale by W. A. Graham, 160 Nasheard not to believe that they were to have an saust. We believe but few copies are in the

> Campbell's Foreign Semi-Monthly Magazine r June 1st has been sent us by W. H. Graham. It has that capital essay on Barere by Macauley, which we are almost tired of seeing, with other

"A Lecture on the late Improvements in Steam Navigation and the Arts of Naval Wariare; with a Brief Notice of Ericsson's Caloric Engine though not materially. John O. Sargent," has just been well issued Il interested in machinery.

THE MILKOR LIBRARY, No. 23, comprises Songs for the Sabbath, by various Authors, -a young woman, twenty years of age, very good selection from Hemans, Heber, Wesley, &c. Some of them are not credited as they might MR. CHEEVER'S LECTURES on the Pilgrim's

Progress, &c. No. X. has been sent us by Wiley & Putnam. THE PICTURE GALLERY .- This Illustrated Week-

several of them of a local character. Among othof Major Stannard, the foot races, &c. &. -THE ROVER for this week has a capital por-

trait of Bulwer, who is said to be just coming among us, incog. Whoever aspires to be first in detecting him, should closely scan this picture. FIRE.-About 9 o'clock last evening, a fire

broke out in the fourth story of a large and fine brick store, Nos. 43 and 45 Broad-street, which, together with most of its contents, consisting of Hay and Cotton on storage, Wines and Liquors, Boiting-Cloths, &c. was entirely destroyed. The building was owned by Mr. Joseph Mix, and, as we hear, was fully insured.

State Clay Club Convention.

The names of the Central City Committees for ach County were presented by the Delegates from

New-Jersey-A Lie Stopped.

Mr. Clay's advocacy of Assumption to be a

member of the Whig party I hereby offer as a premium to Hon. Ely Moore the sum of One

Hundred Dollars, to be paid to him on his pro-ducing conclusive evidence sustaining his asser-

that Mr. Clay is in favor of the Assumption

Yours.

The number of rare exotics is very great, and

The majority of these flowers come from the green

ers is a favorite pursuit.

We must not, however, omit to mention a home-

early for the season.

The oblet contributors to the display are, Mr.

Reed of Murray Hill; Mr. Bull of Astoria; Mr.

II.od of Bloomingdale; Livingston & Moore, and

Burgess & Stringer. We believe no pleasanter

the Reformation in Germany, embracing por-

from a different side. The author appears very

he for years than those of our lamented friend.

dr. Johnston of Yorkville.

ering in this City last evening. It was a most side of the question adverse to his own, and his School controversy-for it must come to an end of Loco Focoism, with drum and fife, and all the ong tirade is filled with thinly disguised abuse somehow. We may quarrel, and call hard paraphernalia of a regular row. Nearly a half

and ordered to be placed on file.

The Committee on resolutions, through George Dawson, of Monroe, offered, with the feare of the Convention, the Resolutions, with some additions, dopted by the late Whig Convention at Baltimore,

affirm the resolutions of the late Whig Nemonal Convention of Ratification, assembled at Baltimore, is expressive of the universal sentiment and aspiraressive of the universal even from the Wing party - namely:

good, That the Convention have received with the good of the most retended and grateful enabling the mining of the most retended and grateful enabling the configuration of HENRY CLAY, as the Whig candidate for the of HENRY CLAY, as the Whig candidate for the of HENRY CLAY, as the Whig candidate in the configuration of the co

make the Assumption of the State Debts a lead

of the Debts of the States by the General Gov. al Tolls justifies all | the Senate on Thursday morning. As to all the gaseonade of the other speakers which has ever been said by the Whigs of this State about Loco triumphs in Ohio, New Jersey, the entire South and West, &c. I will dispose of it in

entire South and West, &c. I will dispose of it in a plain way, viz. \$500 that Clay and Freling-huysen will be elected at the Presidential Election November next. There is a "Pulker" for priety of completing what will require millions to H. preserve.

Resolved, That the State Policy of the Whig The name of the writer of the above is with The name of the writer of the above is with the Editor of The Tribune, who has nothing to do with the bet offered, but holds himself responsible for the \$100 tendered to Ely Moore for proof. sible for the \$100 tendered to Ely Moore for proof

sible for the \$100 tendered to Ely Moore for proof of his charge on Mr. Clay respecting Assumption.]

button of that Address, believing that its conclusive arguments will convince the people of the State of the fallacious arguments of the Loco-Poco party and of the truth of the declaritions of the Whigs.

Mr. Bernier raised the question of reception and of the truth of the declaritions of the Whigs. Exhibition of the Horticultural Society.
In addition to the attractions held forth by Niblo's

that the State is abundantly able to prosecute its great works of Internal Improvements.

Resolved, That we deem the formation of Clay Garden on ordinary occasions, it has for the last Chabs in every town, village, ward, city, and county few days been enriched by the exhibition of flowers of the State, essential to the certain triumph of our principles in State and nation, and we entrest the the organization of such clubs be prompt and their

sent the richest appearance.

The number of varieties of Cactus exhibited is large, and nearly all of them are in bloom, besides which are it is said many thousand varieties of the cache and the cac

which are it is said many thousand varieties of Roses, and nearly all the Geraniums known in the country.

The following resolution offered by G. W. Holley of Nagara Co. was also adopted:

Kasseed, That it be earnestly recommended to the Whigs of twery country in the State to procure nearculation, as extended as propers, and to such documents to the proper. There is one rate flower there—the Magnetia Latifolia, belonging to Mr. Newcombe, of Hudson-st. with its gigantic bell and huge leaves, not unworthy the said and the wing cause. The following resolution offered by G. W. Holley action and accompanied adverse to the proper determined to the wing calculation.

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CHARLES IRCC of the analysis of the manner.

A vote of thanks was passed in the trustees of the E. Charch, in which the Convention met, for the vot of annexation, but at the conclusion of including the should you

ties of the exhibition, a collection of vegetables, very large, and taking all things into consideration, very the other thing papers of the Soate.

The Convention adjourned sine die, with nine very the contested claim of Mr. Borrs to the seat heers for CLAY and FurLingueyers.

JOHN A. KING, President.

Appropriations, Civil, Diplomatic and Milliary.

The bill which has passed Congress and become "AFLOAT AND ASHORE; or the Adventures | a law, making appropriations for certain fortifics. | for the payment of Navy Pensions for the ensuing

Miles Wallingford, by the author of 'The Pilot,' tious for the year ending 30th June, 1845, pro-Red Rover,' &c." has been sent us by Burgess & use of "J. Fenimore Cooper vs. Horace Greeley and Thomas McElrath-Action on the case," that

20,000 port, it will be recollected, was also made con 20,000 Point L. I. Sound) 20,00 8,000 Fort Wood (Bidle L.) 15,00 have not had time to read it. Hope to get through with it-not the book but the libel-suit-in the course Montoe Va..... Amore Va..... Angen (N.C.) Monttre (S.C.)... TF The Literary Remains of WILLIS GAYLORD N. C. CLARK, No. IV. has just been neatly issued by Dis-Pullisk (Sav., Barrancus (Pens.), Pike (La.), L. viogsten (La.), Gubson Miscellanies have been given to the reading pubthe hour rule would apply to Mr. Botts. The secon, Pub. Fig. 6,000 Total 550,000 Speaker pro tem. (Mr. Weller) decided that it IF "D'Aubigne's 'History of the Great Re-

ormation in Germany and Switzerland Re-The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill. Davis, of Ky. appealed from the decision; conviewed, by J. M. Spalding, D. D." has been pub. lished by John Murphy, Baltimore, in a 12mo of | discussion upon which probably closed Thursday 379 pages. This is in fact a Catholic History of in the House of Representatives, had assumed on Wednesday, the following shape:
An outfit was voted for Mr. Wise, of \$9,000.

traits of Luther, Melancthon, &c. Those who The appropriation for the outfit of a new Minhave read D'Aubigne will be surprised to see how ister to Russia was struck out by the Committee. differently the same history reads when presented Mr. Proffit's outfit was granted, and he has outfit, infit, and all, to appease the pains of rejection by the Senate. The following are among the appropriations

familiar with the cotemporary authorities, and has the bill as agreed to by the Committee of the

we have already spoken—and an admirable Map it is, not only for Politicians but political econoit is, not only for Politicians but political econoConting. Exp. of Senate 30,060 Foreign Ministers. 72,090
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Conting. Exp. of Foreign Ministers. 72,090 11,000 Charges 45,000 Min. & Prag. to Turkey 5,00 45,000 Min. & Prag. to Turkey 5,00 20,00 Charles I xo. Foreign Office Departm 1, 152,000 Ourrits of Ministers to eyors and Clerks - 28, 001 Pazzl and London, and branches - 11, 200 and of Charges to 15,000 Pertugal and Brenos entry - 25,000 Pertugal and Brenos ellancous - 20,000 Projection to Ameri-

These will have been increased somewhat, had no hope from the majority the House. He A VERY SAD CASE .- A young student of law

y Wiley & Putnam. It is worthy the attention of in this city was arrested yesterday under the new law against seduction. The case is a comu but a peculiarly hard one. The victim is a lovely inodest, truly pious, 2 member of Burrowe's Church in Sansom-street, and an orphan. She was visited for a long time by her beirayer, proposals of marriage made and accepted, and the wedding-day arranged. She loved and was lost. She confessed all to the lady with whom she resided. The accused confessed the promise of marriage and his wrong; but refused to marry v contains a fine list of embellishments to-day, his victim. It turned out that he had similarly wronged another, and was about to be married ers we notice a view of the great Dining Saloon of per force to her, so a criminal action was entered the Astor House, a portrait of John Jacob Astor, a against him. The character of this poor orphan new of the Long Island Race Course, a full length gurl stands high. She is praised as every thing modest and exemplary, by all who know her.
[Phile. Spirit of the Times.

> DELAWARE .- The Whigs of Delaware have, in State Convention, nominated the following

For Governor-Thomas Stockton, of New

For Congress-J. W. Houston, of Sussex.
For Presidential Electors-Alfred Dupont, New Castle, ENOCH SPRUANCE, of Keut, Tho-Mas Davis, of Sussex.

D-We were amused and delighted yesterday by a visit to

that wonder of wooders called from the Greek words Eccaleschon, or, in common parlance, the Egg-Hateling Machine, 155 Broadway. The room was crowded with the most intelligent classes of people, which did not diminish the enjoyment, and the unanimous exclamation was—"What an ingenious and interesting exhibition—all should see it." My own tamily were never more delighted.

By This Morning's Mail.

Whig Mass Meeting at West Chester.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.-P. M. The response given to the nominations of the Baltimore Conventions yesterday at West Ches. ter, was one of the most gratifying character ever witnessed. The number of Whigs is believed to to have been not less than 10,000, while near 2,000 ladies graced the meeting with their pre. sence. It was a glorious gethering, and one

which West Chester will ever remember with

acter, and attracted universal admiration.

their might for the success of our giorious cause,

with CLAY and PRELINGUESEN as our leaders.

The President has nominated a second rate Judge of Perglyama, Judge Krag, to fall the vacancy upon the Bessel

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

BY THE REPORTER OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Washington, Thursday, June 6. In Senate, Mr. White, of Ia, presented a pe-

upon this as being in the list of Abolition peti

to them, that it would be laid on the table

Navs 10-and was laid on the table.

sisn of knowledge among mankind.

The Senate do not yet arrive at a vote upon

In the Horse, the special order of the day,

v z: the contested claum of Mr. Borrs to the seat

n the House occupied by Mr. Jones, (Speaker.)

was informally passed over, Mr. Botts not being

at the moment in attendance.

Mr. McKay, Chairman of the Committee of

would in the same manner as to members. Mr.

tending that the rule-"no member" shall be al.

lowed to speak more than one hour-had no bind-

as a claimant to the right to represent the people

right of the people to representation was invol-

same view of the case. Mr. Conn of Ga. mov-ed to lay the appeal on the table; carried, yeas

Mr. Borrs then appeared and occupied his

hour in an eloquent defence of his claims to the

essful (viz. the articles of impeachment of Mr.

petitor, and challenged him as a good "Demo-

crat" not to remain here against the expressed

wishes of the majority of his District, but to give

an opportunity-and that was all he asked-be-

matter once more.

ore the next session for the people to decide this

Mr. Jones made an able defence of his claim

to his seat. After a few remarks from Messrs

NEWTON, HAMLIN, and ELMER, the resolution

-declaring Mr. Jones entitled to his seat-was

The General appropriation bill then came up.

The amendment of the Committee increasing the

appropriation for the Library of Congress from

\$2,500 to \$5,000, was rejected; Yeas 73, Nays

51. That of \$10,000 for painting the Capitol

which greatly needs it) was rejected; Yeas 49,

Nays 111. For purchase of substantial furni-

ture for the President's house, \$20,000 in addi-

HENRY CLAY shall use the old furniture.(

4 o'clock the House adjourned.

passed unanimously; Yeas 150, Nays 0.

lays 76, and thus the decision sustained.

tion of privilege appeared here, not a member, I

ng force upon Mr. Borrs, who upon a high ques-

evening writes:

ment of the following officers:

MATTHIAS PENNYPACKER, Esq., of Schurikill, Pre-JOHN PARKER, U. A. HODGNON, WN McClerr, WM. PRICK, PRATT ROBERTS, ROBERT FUTHEY, and Jos. J. STEINS, Fire Presidents, Likerore Ladder, John R. King, Levis Pennock, Jr. and Philip Thomas, Secretaries.

Able and eloquent speeches were delivered by Joseph G. Clarkson, Esq. Hon. John Sergeant, Jos. RANDALL, JAMES CHOPER, Esqrs. and Judge P. Couran. In an adjoining field to the place where

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The New York Tribune.
PRILABELPHA, June 7-P. M.
DISTRESSING SUICIDE.—A most distressing case
Funcille took place yesterday attention in Recaldon's but

these gentlemen were speaking, a second meet.

The procession was of the most imposing char-ATANZAS .- By the brig Trajen, which At about 6 o'clock the meeting adjourned, and the various Delegates speed ly returned to their respective homes, much delighted with the occurrences of the day, and determined to rally in

MURDER TRIAL.-Joseph Carter, Jr. (previously tried and acquitted for the murder of Custner,) was put upon trial on Tuesday morning in the Warren County Circuit Court, N. J. at Belvidere, for the murder of John B. Parker. of Judge king to the Beach of the Supreme Courby the dent, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge ann, seems to have swen offence to many, while other six applicable. The Judge is an able man, but his polin-The first day of the trial was consumed in empaneling a Jury. The second day was occupied THE LAST MURDER TRIAL. The trial of Ann

in hearing testimony on the part of the State. He LAST 11 Street, commenced yesterday in the not Caroline Sweeney, commenced yesterday in the not Sessions, for the nurrier of Dammick Sweeney, we to the jury about 2 c look this merming, who, after a see a comeration, rendered a vestler acquiting the former inding Caroline Sweeney guilty of manifestables. Jurgs on, one of the counsel for the defence, made a powerful IF The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American under date of Thursday WARM DAY. - The thermometer, at the Exchange

The Septeme Court.

The Septeme Committee on Commerce have reported against the confirmation of Mr. Ferris, the Collector of New York. The Washington Spectator says the nomination of the Hon. Thomas A. Howard, as Charge d'Affaires to Texas, was transmitted to

STOCKS.—There has been quite a revulsion in our Sock market to day, prices having receiled in value fer immet every stock offered. State for declared 4, U.S. Bank I; Graud Bank S; Wilmington Railroad I.
First Board-50 Shares North American Inc. Co. 75, 3
County Fire Insurance 41: 2 Northern Bank of Kentocky S;
199 Wilmington R. R. E. 5 that 27; 20: 60 do or 27; 75 do da or
27; 10 Tide Water Canal Io; 100 Grard Bank 2 do flat, 12; 3
0 do do b do flat, 12; 84 Harrisburg R. R. 25; 300 Chase
3; 10 Northern Laberty Rank 41; 260 State 6; semionnusly
22; 23 Farmers and Mechanics Bank 33; 5 Commercial
Bank 34; 20 Wilminston R. R. 27;
Second Board-100 shares b 5 dist 125; 13 Harrisburg Rd.
23; 24 U.S. Bank 2; 150 Wilminston R. R. 27;
Strong Board-100 shares b 5 dist 125; 13 Harrisburg Rd.
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25; 25 Eschola Strong Rd. 27; 25 distance Skinon, Reg. Tennot, Falle, Barbadone, Paul T Jone, Taylor, West Instead Charles, Boston, Charty, Swath, New York, Verk Cardon, Jidler, Wilminston, N.C. Barge Dolphin, XYek Stemer Vulcan, Nyerk. Specks.-There has been quite a revulsion in tition of the Society of Friends in the district of Ia. Ill. and Western Ohio, protesting against the ratification of the Treaty for the Ameration of

Texas as tending to 'uphold and extend' the institution of Slavery. Mr. W. spoke of the respectability of the signers, who represented a So. Stemmer Vulcan, NYork,
Arrived,—Schr Mibetts, Baymore, 5 days from Sil River. Schr Byron, Ketchum, 5 days from New York, Weather, clear—Wind, S.W. tions; and hoped according to the rule applicable

Mr. CRITTENDEN said it was a petition which went against the farther extension of Slavery, and

To the Editor of The Tribane; An article in the Tribune of yesterday, reflecting sought not to intermeddle with it in the United States. Hence it should be received. upon the capacity of the City Inspector, having The petition was finally received-Yeas 27, een brought to my notice, as a friend of that gen-Mr. STURGEON presented a petition from Phitieman, I beg leave to assure the public that they have no cause for any apprehension that the duties of the office will not be faithfully dicharged by Dr. adelphia in favor of the extension to 21 years of the term of residence of aliens prior to naturali-Leavitt. The proverbial prejudice of the Medical cation and accompanied it with a few remarks Mr. TAFPAN, on leave, introduced a bill to esage of a regular and thorough education in that tablish the Smithsonian Institution for the diffu Without further discussion of importance, the remarks came out and declared he should vote

> Davidson, of the schooner S.rah Ann, from Tampico, May 10, for City of Mexico papers to April 24. Their contents are uninteresting. But ttle is said about Annexation, and that little in

a tone of moderation which could hardly be ex-

Ways and Means, reported a bill appropriating A newly discovered silver mine in Zacatecas financial year.
Some miscellaneous business occupied the brief has been found to be very rich, and, it was supesed, inexhaustible interval until the special order was again called

A monther of sisters of charity had arrived in the up-the resolution preceding being that of the Mexican capital.

majority of the Committee declaring the validity of Mr. Jones's title to his seat. (A minority re FROM HAVANA .- By the bark Ames Patter, aptain Thompson, we have Havana papers to curring in the conclusion of the majority, but giving Mr. Jones a majority of but 9 votes at

A large fire occurred there on the evening of larthest, while the others claim 155 votes for ne 20th, destroying an extensive spirit warchouse with its contents and appurtenances, at the corner of Sol and San Ignicio streets. Loss estimated A resolution had been previously adopted to allow Mr. Botts to appear in person at the bar of the House to contest his claim. Mr. G. Dastover \$100,000. Real loss, nothing except the vis of Ky, now raised the point of order whether

The severe drouth which had provailed at Puerto Principe, and to some extent throughout the island, was relieved on the 9th alt. by a copious shower of two hours duration. The paragraph containing the announcement, is dated Puerto Principe, May 11. Previous to this rain, water was so scarce at that place, that well and river water sold at half a real (six cents) for two bottles, and cistern water at one real for one bot-

tle, and difficult to be obtained at any price. on this floor. An interesting debate upon this We infer from an article in the Havano Faro question followed. Mr. ADAMS appealed to the of May 20th, that the rain was not so abundant House to decide this uninfluenced by party conin that vicinity; for it speaks of the drouth as "still prolonged." In fact, the writer says, "It siderations, and to their principle, their justice, their magnanimity, in this question where the has not rained for two years, with the accusto gularity;" and that the same remark is applied and where the binding force of the rule was table, in a greater or less degree, to the other at least doubtful, not to press the restriction but West India Islands: A Guama (Porto Rico) to take the side in favor of liberty. Mess s. date of May 4th speaks of the drouth in that WINTHROP and J. R. INGERSOLL sustained the vicinity as very severe.

> FROM PORT AU PRINCE .- Capt. Hoyt, of the brig Republic, from Port an Prince, 21st ult. states that rumors of the situation of the belligerents in the terior were daily received, but no confidence could be placed in them. There was no doubt, however that the army of the President had been defeated by

eat of Representative from the 6th Congressional District Virginia. He entered into a lucid exahe Spaniards, with considerable loss, and obliged o retreat. mination of the testimony and of the disputed votes, conclusively establishing his right to his seat, he contended, but of the award of which he DISGRACEFUL RIOT IN BALTIMORE. - There wast fulse alarm of fire about half past seven o'clock, says the Clipper, on Wednesday evening which took ser-eral of the fire companies to the Western section of said he had no desire to have held a seat in the eral of the fire companies to the Western sections the city. On reaching the corner of Eutaw and Lerington streets, a volley of brickbats were thrown at the New Market Fire Company by a number of boys, who apparently had charge of the reef of the Independent. This led to a general meler, in which brickbats were thrown in every direction, pistals fired, and windows broken, the apothecary store of Dr. Wim. K. Orrick, on the corner of Eutaw and Levine Longier through the corner of Eutaw and Levine Longier through the corner of window panel. House during the present session but for one special purpose, and that to have made a similar move to one in which he had once been unsuc-In that he should have gloried. He referred to the recent election held in his District exhibiting a majority of 580 votes against his com-

Lexing ton-streets, having a number of window panel broken, besides one of the sashes. A colored man named Wm. Jones was arrested. COURT CALENDAR, THIS DAY SUFERIOR COURT.-Nos. 13, 15, 18, 20, 23, 25, 26,

28, 29, 30, 34, 37, 38, 39. FOR MONDAY. CIRCUIT COURT.-Nos. 11, 14, 24, 271, 30, 39,7,

COMMON PLEAS.—Nos. 60, 40, 19, 27, 5, 45, 47, 9, 12, 14, 17, 29, 35, 38, 51, 55, 59.

Salem, Va Budville, N. Y..... GRAND ATTRACTIONS TO DAY AT THE ANTRICAN ME

and with many more still to act upon, at about NAVAL .- The U. S. ship Macedonian was at Madeira on the

tion to sale of old furniture, under the direction of the next President-rejected; Yeas 35, Navs 112. (Thus the Locos determine that Ope or two other amendments were voted on,

Splendid Performances fails afternoon at 3 o'clock at the New York Muskin. The Giant Bay, Giant Gibert Dwarf, Giantess and eight performers, including Windshaud the Orphan Family—all for one shilling.

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